Som: Sensational Developments in the Baseball Streation-Wagner Trying to Sell Out the Washington Club and Buy the Pitta. burgh Cinb-Thrents by Von der Abe-Will the Association Teams Be Unloaded

There are only ten more games to be played in the second championship series, and the Clevelands are safely anchored in first place. Boston is reasonably sure of second place. although the strong Pittsburghs are dangerously near. The next four positions are very uncertain. Either Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, or Cincinnati has a chance to end in fourth place. Those four clubs are so close together that their final positions in the race will not be settled until the last games are played. It is hard to see how Uncle Anson is to get bet-ter than eighth place, while the Colonels will ter than eighth place, while the Colonels will have to be content with ninth. Baltimore will be tenth, and it is a toss-up between the Browns and Senators for the tail end of the procession. Cleveland has won the series from every team but Pittsburgh and St. Louis, and the Forest City men still have two games with each of those teams. The Quakers are the only players from whom the New Yorks have not won two or more games. Harry Wright's men have captured all five played in the second series, and have been pronounced Jonahs to Powers's men. The number of games won and lost by each team in the League is shown in the following table:

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CINCINNATI, 12; ST. LOUIS, 10-PIRST GAME. CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The promise of two games with the old brown-hosed enemies of the fleds created a stir in the ranks of the enthusiasts, and there were 4.518 of them who turned out to enloy the above The accep-

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The Cuban Giants again defeated the Fultons at the
Long Islands grounds yesterday. The score:

CUBAN GIANTS. FULTONS.

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Yesterday's game at Atlantic Park resulted in another victory for the Williamsburgh A. A. team. The

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New York vs. Washington, at the Polo grounds.

Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, at Eastern Park.

Boston vs. Baltimore, at Boston.

Pattaburgh vs. Louisyile, at Pittsburgh.

Cleveland vs. Chicago, at Cleveland.

Cincinnati vs. Bt. Louis, at Cincinnati.

OTHER GARES.
Morristown vs. Cuban Giants, at Morristown. Baseball, Esstern Park, S:50 To-day,

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day. Terr. Game 3:50 P. M. Admission 50c, and 25c. -Adr.

WILL THERE BE A BREAK? Indications that the Twelve-clab Circuit

There can be no doubt that the meeting of baseball magnates at the Fifth Avenue Hotel o-morrow will be a decidedly lively one. There is a pronounced opposition on the part of certain influential officials to the continuance of the cumbersome twelve-club League, while those who were chiefly instrumental in the formation of the big organization will struggle to have its existence extended. The most formidable opponent of the twelve-club League is A. H. Soden, President of the Boston Club. Mr. Soden is a cool, clear-headed business man, and his utterances have great weight, John I. Rogers, the Philadelphia mag-nate, is also opposed to the Lig League, and J. A. Hart of Cnicago has also expressed oppo-

weight, John I. Rogers, the Philadeiphia magnate, is also opposed to the tig League, and J. A. Hart of Chicago has also expressed opposition to it.

(Ihris Von der Ahe left St. Louis for the East on Saurday night, and before starting he said that it things were not made satisfactory to clubs that had been treated unfairly this season there would likely be a break-up of the present circuit. In the latter event von der Ahe thought there might be one league of ten clubs or two leagues of eight clubs. If there were two leagues they would be formed on a harmonious basis. Salaries of players were were two leagues they would be formed on a harmonious basis. Salaries of players were sure to come down, and there would be big desis for players.

Some rather sensational news comes from Washington. It is in substance that the Wagners are endeavoring to dispose of their interests in the Washington team and buy out President Temple, who is a controlling stock-holder in the Pittsburgh team. The Wagners have for some time past had an option on a majority of the stock of the Pittsburgh Club. President Temple is said to want to sell out because he could not remain in baseball and hold his present business position. The Wagners are ready to buy, but find it difficult to sell their holdings at Washington. The Washington team draws \$35,000 in salaries and plays \$15,000 baseball. Speaking of the League meeting to-morrow. George Wagner said lower salaries were the only salvation of the game. He thought the League contemplated dispensing with the four Association cities.

The fact that Wagner is anxious to sell his Washington team, that Baltimore has disposed of one of its strongest players, and that von der Ahe looks for a storm is rather significant.

To a Sun correspondent Nick Young said the meeting was to consider the indebtedness of the organization. The notes given to the retiring Association clubs fall due this year, causing a tightness in League finances. Some \$40,000 has already been paid out on that account. The ten per cen

FOOTBALL MEN AT PLAY.

Iwo Stirring Contests Under Quette Rules. Wallace's Ridgewood Park was the scene of a great saelic football battle yesterday afternoon. The conestants were the Barrys and Farley Emmetts. Every foot of ground was fought for with true Irish vigor. In the first half each side scored one point. At one time the ball was within two feet of the Farley Emmetts goal, but sharp play prevented the Barrys from scoring.

In the second half the Barrys seemed to be fresher, and played with a great deal of snap and headwork. The fine play of M. Keily. (i)well, and O'Keefe for the Emmietts, and that of Larkins, Marphy, and Gorevin, for the Barrys, was snackally programs the control of the first of the

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A NEW SERIES OF GAPLIC GAMES.

The Gaelic Association held a meeting last night, and it was decided to play a series of f-otoali games under the auspices of the association. These games will be open to all clubs. The entrance fee will be \$10 for each club. One of the games will be played at Wallace's Ridgewood Park. There will probably be eight teams entered for this championship. The first game will be played on Oct. 10.

THE GAPLICS HARD PHESSED.

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Middle elated ever the probability that Hall, '92, one of the strongest players of last year's team, will return to take a post-graduate course. Capt, Gordon hopes to have him come in time for the opening game with Yalle at New Haven on Wednesday. If he returns he will play tacks.

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Football Cossip.

On Friday last the Invincible Football team was ortanized at Second Division, St. John's College, Ferdman. The members average shout 17 years, and weigh 35 pounds. They want games for Thursdays and Sundays. Address Joseph Donubos, St. John's College,

TACHTING NOTES OF INTEREST. George J. Gould Sells His Schooner Tacht

William H. Buxion has chartered Commodors D. D. Tompkins's schooner Trinculo. As soon as she is fitted out he will take an extended trip on the Chesapeake.

The schooner pacht Nokomis is hauled out on the ways at Tebo's dock Nouth Brooklyn, and is being cleaned.

The school of wenty-sixth street, Nouth Brooklyn, for a cruise in southern water.

W. S. Maxwell's fast ext Marnira of the New Rochelle yacht Ulub went out of commission last week at New Rochelle, Gould has sold the keel achooner yacht Hill-storke. Gould has sold the keel achooner yacht Hill-storke. Gould has sold the keel achooner yacht Hill-storke. Gould has sold the keel achooner had been done of the Buest schooner yach. The Hildegard was one of the Buest schooner yach. The Hildegard was one of the Buest schooner yacht and sold the keel achooner yacht Hilledgard was one of the Buest schooner yacht and while not very fast as a plendid cruising boat. The Hildegard measures 10s tons is 112 feet over all 100 feet on the water line. No feet beam. If feet by inches deep, and draws 14 feet. She was built by Camper & Nicholson in 1874, and altered by them in 1870.

The steamer William C. Exerton, which will carry the members of the New York Vacin Club on Oct. 11 in the next) parade, will leave the foot of East Twenty-sixth alreet at 10 A. M.

The members of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club have chartered the bleener Albertina for the use of the omembers who wish to view the baval parade on text. 11. (ed. 1).

The schooner Alert, which started on Saturday on a trip across the Atlantic, looked like a new hoat with her new coat of white paint, which improved her appearance considerably. Heretofore she has always been painted black.

ships.

The championable meeting of the Western Associa-tion of Amateur Athletes will be held at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. S, and it promises to be one of the most important athletic syntactics held in the West. The entries, which close on tock S, can be

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only line that maintains a strictly first-class limited train between New York and Chicago. All other "Limited" express trains are merely imitations of the celebrated Pennsylvania Limited—Ads.

CORBETT BACK TO TOWN. Claims to Have Had No Trouble with Daly, but Says He is an Ingrate.

James J. Corbett got back to town yesterday afternoon after a successful week's tour through New York and Pennsylvania. The champion says that he has been enjoying excellent health. Denny Dillon and Bill Delaney were the only ones who accompanied him to this city. His manager, William H. Brady, came back to the city late on Saturday night

to transact some personal business.

A Sun reporter had a talk with the champion in his room at the Coleman House. "I'm awfully sorry," said Jim. "that I have been misquoted regarding my alleged parting with Jim Daly. We didn't have any argument or dispute. Daly simply left me to better himself. Daly has got a little money and believes that he could do better than sparring with me. He invested it in a pool room in Buffalo. He intends to make his home there and leave the

He invested it in a pool room in Buffalo. He intends to make his home there and leave the fighting business altogether. This is all that has occurred between Daly and myself."

"But Daly save that he left you owing to unreasonable treatment, and that you punched him a little bit too hard."

Corbott laughed heartily at this, and smiled again when he read the story of his break with Daly in yesterday's Sun, a copy of which was handed to him. "Oh." he said, 'that's away off. I have engaged Prof. John Donaldson as my future sparring partner, and he will be here to-morrow morning from Minneapolis to join my company at Elizabeth, where my new play 'dentleman Jim.' will be placed on the stage for the first time. Donaldson, who sparred Sullivan at one time, used to be with me before it, the same capacity. He and Delancy helped to train me for my fight with Peter Jackson."

Corbett displayed considerable reluctance to talking about his relations with Mike Donovan and Jim Daly. He, however, said: 'I don't want to declare myself to any great extent against either Donovan or Daly, but I can say this much, that Daly is an ingrate. When I first met him he didn't have money enoughto pay his car fare from his home in Philadelphia to New York. He's been licked there often, and he was alive to the fact that the public would not tolerate defeated pugiliate, so, believing him to be a nice sort of a fellow. I gave him a bosition with me, and wherever'! went he shared and enjoyed as much distinction as I did."

When asked if he would be likely to have a touch of stage fright upon making his debut to night in his play, Corbett remarked joceaely that he had got over those tricks, and that he would be stern and serious when he faces an audience to speak his lines.

Manager Brady informed the reporter that the trouble with Daly would not amount to anything, and that it would de with age. He also said that he felt confident of winning against H. R. Jacobs, the theatrical manager. who got an injunction against him the other day restrainin

rival playhouse, where he had been booked to appear.

Corbett will leave this morning for Elizabeth. The greater party of the afternoon will be devoted to rehearsal and getting things in shape for a tour through the West. On Nov. 7 he returns to New York and will play at the Grand Opera House.

Denny Dillon, who assisted Corbett to train for his battle with Sullivan, will leave for his San Francisco home to-day. In addition to messages of love for Corbett's parents, Dillon will carry along with him a fat purse, presented to him by the generous Californian.

BILLY MADDEN'S BLUFF. He Says that Goddard Will Claim the Championship.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Goddard won't notice Maher's challenge, but will claim the championship unless Corbett makes a match inside of ten days. BILLY MADDEN.

CLAIMS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Griffin's Manager Says the Former is En-The question as to whether John T. Griffin, who recently vanquished Jimmy Lynch, and George Pixon. the rolored phenomenon, will meet in the squared cir cle and contest for the feather-weight championship is attracting considerable attention from devotees of puglism. From present indications a matter of a few sounds keeps the men apart. Dixon is at his best at pounds keeps the men apart. Dixon is at min pest at 118 pounds, while driffin does his best execution at 122 pounds. Jimmy Carroll has announced Griffin's willingness to split the difference and fight at 120 pounds but this does not appear to satisfy the other man. There is no doubt that Dixon would prefer te delay a battle for some months in order to reap the full financial benefit of his New Orleans victory. Under the drewmatances the prospects for victory. Under the circumstances the prospects for a match are not very flattering. Jimmy varroll, driffing manager, called at Ins Sco office last night and said:

"I claim that John T. Griffin is to-day the feather-weight champion of America, and he atands ready to defend the title against all comers; also, he will not keep them waiting till next June for a battle."

"On what grounds do you claim the championship for Griffin !"

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"Have I not as much right to claim 122 pounds as the limit for frather-weight contests as O'Rourte has to insist on 113 pounds? The Marquis of Queensberry rules are for amateurs only. I never fought under them, and nather has Griffin. There is no scale of weights for professionals outsit of Manateurs viller are professionals of the professional of the profession

A good paying house greeted the new Brooklyn Ath-

letic Club's second annual boxing bouts on Saturday night at Turn Hall, Sumpter street, near Ralph avenue. the star of the night was Mike Mulroy, who undertook Mulroy of the new Brooklyn A. C. and William Richards of the Geran Hill A. C. Eddie Loeber of the Brooklyn A. C. was the referee. It was a short and very sharp fight. Mulroy smashed his man all over the ring, and with a terrific right-hand cross-cuniter cut literate's lip. At the signt of the gove Eichards

For a rew days past from O'Rourge has been devoting most of his time in an attempt to arrange a fluish fight for \$500 a side and the largest purse offered, between his "unknown" pugillat, in whom he thinks he has a world beater, and Tommy Ryan, the welter weight shampion of Chicago. O'Rourks sent a message to the sporting editor of the Chicago. However, offering to match his man, and this was the reply he received:
"Will arrange matter for you if the Dawson contest falls through. Am onto your 'unknown.' Houseway."

Odds and Ends of Sports. J. C. Simme.-The player you mention is in bis wentieth year. There is no better goalkeeper in

J. C. Simms.—The player you mention is in his twentieth year. There is no better goalkeeper in America.

If S. Congdon, Brooklyn.—Apply for the information that you desire to Prof. John J. Skelly, 49 Park place, New York city.

Jack Skelly, the famous Brooklyn ex-champion feather-weight boxer, will have a rousing testimonial benefit this evaning at the rink on Clermont avenue, near Myric, Brooklyn.

The opening symuastic exhibition of the Central Branch of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association will be heat this evening, at 80 clock, in the association will be heat this evening, at 80 clock, in the association will be heat the wening, at 80 clock, in the association will be heat the wening, at 80 foliation. Mike Mairoy, the "Brighton Cyclone," has been matched to meet Kedde Loeber of the Brooklyn Athistic Club at 110 pounds the fight to occur on Monday evening, tect 10, at the new Palace Kink, on Grand street, near Wythe avenue, Brooklyn.

The Pastime A. C. will celebrate the anniversary of the winning of the "Sacks' colors" with a stay on Oct. 17. An attractive programme embracing all the popular features is being airanged. The emergetic promoters are sanguing that the celebration will astonish even the veteran patrons of the East Sixty-sixty street organization.

Jake Pitz, the extremely clever fighter of the Ameri-

ation.

Jake Pitz, the extremely claver fighter of the American Athlotic Association of Brooklyn has been matched to fight Ruly Wallace, who made a six-round draw with Pete McCoy at 145 pounds. They will come together on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, in Military Hall. Scholes and Leonard streats Brooklyn, when the Columnia Athletic Club will give its annual bouts. Athletic Club will give its annual bouts.

Trainer Tim Regan of the Xavier Athletic Club yeater, day proved himself a very generous man. His annual benefit games were to have been decided on the blar Athletic Club srounds in Long Island Clip, but in order to give lack kerns of the Pastime Athletic Club the full benefit of the day and the efforts of the athletics, Regan deferred his own event until next Sunday aftermon at 2 P. M. when the games will overer corner of West avenue and Third street, Long Island Clip.

Monday-Waverley Gun Club, blue rocks, at Dexter

Park.
Tursday—Acme Gun Club, live birds and blue rocks, at Dexter Park.
Wednesday—Manhattan Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park; Fountain Gun Club, live birds, at Woodlawn Fark.
Thursday—Crescent Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park.
Priday—Private matches and shoots at Dexter Park.
Saturday—New Utrecht Gun Club, live birds and blue rocks, at Woodlawn Park.

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GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

THE NEW YORK JOCKET CLUB'S FALL MERTING STARTS OFF WELL

A Very Promising Programme for the Present Week With a Chance of the Crack Performers Appearing in Public - The Ehret Stable Leads All Others-Something About the English Tearlings Imported by the Mesers. Morris - Mise Alice's Fast Mile at Fleetwood.

The splendid gathering at Morris Park on Saturday, when the Matron Stakes and Ford-ham Handicap were decided in the presence of a gathering of 15,000 or more of New York's best patrons of sport, was proof conclusive that racing is not going to the dogs, as a great many persons would have us believe. When-ever good sport is offered the public are always willing to patronize it, and the New York Jockey Club has certainly made an excellent beginning. The coaching season is now at its height, and that fact contributes in no small measure to the success of the Westchester meeting.

The programme for this week is a good one, to-day's card being brightened by the Fashion Stakes for two-year-old fillies, and the Bronxdale Handicap for three-year-olds and up-ward, at one mile, in which the speedlest thoroughbreds are named to start. The Mount Vernon Stakes for two-year-olds, at six furongs, with Lady Violet, Simmons, Don Alonzo, Sir Francis, Heien Nichols, Ajax, and Eagle Bird engaged, and the Fall Test Handicap for three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter, the weights for which appear below, will be run on Tuesday. Lamplighter is asked to carry 129 pounds, and no horseman doubts for one moment the brown colt's ability to do this succeasfully. He is improving daily, and to-day when he ran in the Champion Stakes. His severe campaign has not had any appreciable effect on him, as he is a bundle of steel and whalebone, figuratively speaking. Wednesday's card consists of five ordinary events and the Albany Stakes. for two-year-olds, at six furlongs, Miss Maude, Prince George, Kinglet, Maid Marion, Eagle Bird, and Spartan being among those eligible to start in the latter event. Thursday's card contains the second division of the Sea and Sound Stakes, for twoyear-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, and the Unionport Handicap, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a furiong. Morello is among the starters in the Sea and one mile and a furiong. Morello is among the starters in the Sea and Sound, but he will go up against Lady Vlolet. Don Alonzo, Sir Francis, Cheswick, Ajax, and Fagle Bird, and as he is penalized for winning the first division of the same stake at Sheepshead Bay, the big bay colt will probably have to stretch his neck in order to win. The colt has been in Jimmy McLaughlin's charge, and has been doing very well. Some very fair three-year-old performers are named to go in the Unionport Handicap, and if the weights are cleverly adjusted the contest should be a good, one. The Wakefield Handicap, for all ages, at one mile and a sixteenth, will be the feature of Friday's card. Among the entries are Banquet. Dr. Hasbrouck, Sleipner, Aloha, Mary Stone, Demuth. Reckon, Fessara, Stonenell, and Locohatchee. Saturday should be a banner day, as some of the three-year-old cracks, including Tammany and Yorkville Belle, will measure strides in the Jerome Stakes at one mile and a haif, while the Nursery Stakes for two-year-olds at six furlongs will bring out a fairly high-class field, although the Direct stable seems to have a first mortgage on the event with Sir Francis or Don Alonzo.

Mentioning the Ehret stable recalls the fact that this popular young owner, who is rarely seen on the race track, his racing affairs being conducted by his friend. Col. Fraeriek C. McLewee, is well in the lead of winning owner than \$140,000, and had Don Alonzo not suffered so many head defeats for valuable prizes in the spring the amount of money won at the close of the season. His horses have already won more than \$140,000 and had Don Alonzo not suffered so many head defeats for valuable prizes in the spring the amount would be much nearer \$200,000 than the ligures mentioned. Col. McLewee's management of the stable has been criticised at times, but the best proof of the wisdom of his policy is the success at tained by the lorses sent to the post by Trainer Allen.

Mr. John A. Morris and Wyndham Walden, trainer of his stable, are very proud of th Sound, but he will go up against Lady Violet.

cont bie that figure on his appearance alone. Two chestnut coits by Salisbury, a son of Camballo, are smashing youngsters, showing a world of quality, with great length from the point of hips to hock, the hocks being very close to the ground. A hay coit by Beau Brummel, out of Queen, by Kingcraft, is a beautiful yearling, full of quality, smoothly turned, yet with enough substance to make everybody like him. He greatly resembles the get of The Ill-Used. When a big chestnut coit, with white face and flaxen mane was shown, the resemblance to St. Florian was so striking that the reporter could not restrain an exclamation of surprise. By tharibert, son of Thormanby, out of Muscat, by Hampton, he is bred in the purple, and unless all signs fail this colt will develop into a great race horse. He has great depth through the heart, a strong, oblique shoulder, and the cleanest and flattest of cordy legs. Of great size, he must have attracted a good deal of attention in the sale ring, as he cost St.Rest, the top figure paid for any of the Morris lot.

The chestnut colt by Springfield, son of St. Albans, out of Obelisk, by Cathedral, that cost \$2.885, is a giant. He is said to greatly resemble his sire, and dis no exaggreation to say that at near a stallon in the midge of the matrices on. His neck, shoulders, middle piece, and quarters indicate a horse fully metakenson. His neck, shoulders, middle piece, and quarters indicate a horse fully metakenson with the continuence of the instance, and obth are great bargains even though they never go to the post, they have size and quality in abundance, and both are great bargains even though they never go to the post, they have size and quality in abundance, and both are great bargains even though they never go to the post, they have size and quality in abundance, and both are great bargains even though they never go to the post, they have size and quality in abundance, and both are great benging his value of the post, the blood heing invaluable for breeding purposes. The was and

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Pennsylvania Halirond to Washington

SHALF PRICE. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

year-olds at one mile and a quarter, to be run at Morris Park to-morrow: morrow:
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Second Race—For three-year-olds, a aweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

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Philanthropist 118 Rightaway
Carmen colt 118 Phorian
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Clara colt 118 Third Cousin filly
Knick Knack colt 118 Missoula Bijove Clie colt Fitzsimmons Clara colt. Knick Knack colt. Fourth Race-Fashion Stakes, for Illies two years old; a sweepstakes of \$100 cach, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third; penalties and allowances; six furionga

Fifth Race-Bronxdale Handican for all ages: a sweepstakes of \$20 cach, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

GREAT LEAPING BY HORSES.

An Exhibition Jump by Tasmania of Seventy-eight Icebes, Rough, Oct. 2.-Twenty-six horses competed

to-day in the World's Championship Leaping Sweepstakes for 25,000 francs and the gate receipts. All but two French horses cleared the loose bar at sixty-five inches. The bar was raised two inches twice and then one inchto seventy, at which height it was cleared only by the French horses Corset, Nancy, and New Moon, the Spanish horse Alpine, and the English horses Chicago, Tallyho, and Tasmania. New Moon, ridden by Purotta, and Tasmania, ridden by Stevenson, cleared the bar at seventy-two; the others failed. Tasmania then won by clearing the bar at seventy-four. Subsequently Tasmania, on exhibition, cleared the bar at seventy-eight inches.

man Tracks.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.-The well-known jockey, Holloway, has been expelled from all German tracks on the ground that he has disgraced himself by indecent conduct in public at the Hoppegarden in Berlin.

The Nuomi Turns the Tables on the Emma. The second of the series of three yacht races to settle the question of superiority between the cat-rigged maica Bay, off Sea Side Landing, Rockaway Beach. The owners bandled their respective yachts, and were al-lowed to carry no live ballast. A piping breze was blow-ing across the bay when the starting gun was fired, a few minutes after 1 o'clock. The Naomi had a time few minutes after 1 o'clock. The Naomi had a time allowance of thirty-five seconds on the start. It was an exciting race throughout. For some time after the start the Naomi held a good lead. Captain and owner Schiellein made a poor showing with his yacht until the homestretch was reached, when the Emma began to draw up on the Naomi. Capt. Pashley, however, sailed his yacht across the finish line forty seconds abend of the Emma. The summary



The New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club are out with a challenge to shoot any organization on Long Island a match, from ten to differe birds each. C. Furguesen, Jr. a young shooter of 9 years old, made a record last week in killing 32 birds out of 35 from the 21 yards mark, three falling dead out of bounds.

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A. A. Hereman and Mort Van Brunt are still willing to make a team trace, at twenty birds or more, by any amount of money, against any two of an organized ciut on Long Island.

The return match between John Riggott of Rockaway, N. J., and Frank Class of Morristown, N. J., to \$500 a size at 100 birds each, will take place at leater Park, L. L., on Tuesday, Uct. 11.

The Atlantic Rod and Gun Club are willing to make a match with any shooting organization in New York or Long Island for a team race, hitteen men on a side, ten birds each, for a wine supper, the losers to pay all expenses. If agreeable, the match to take blace on Tanbagiving Day.

C. Morris, the President of the Atlantic Rod and Gun

Thanksgiving Day.

C. Morris, the President of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club, has repeatedly challenged E. H. Garrison for a match at from 100 to 100 bords for any amount withset of the County of the Atlantic to meet him at Morris Park grounds during the week and arrange any satisfactory terms.



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AMONG EXPERIS AT HANDBALL. A New and Well Begulated Court Opened

at Harrison.

Patrick McCail, who has been more or less interested in the old Irish sport for many years, and who was taught to play the game at Tommy Water's court, Peter's Hill, Belfast, has just erected at Fourth and Davis streets, Harrison, N. J., a neat and substantial court, and judging from the complimentary remarks of those who tested the qualities of the new court at the open-ing on Saturday last, it will add greatly to the interest of the sport in this locality. The location of the build ing is an admirable one, and it is quite convenient to the players of this cityand Brooklyn. From Harrison station, on the Delaware, Lockawanna and Western Railroad. it is about ten minutes' walk. The court itself is abo 65% feet long and 24 feet wide, a half foot longer by one half foot narrower than the Brooklyn Handball court. It is about 33 feet high and well ventilated. The front wall is of brick, covered with a thick layer of Portland cement. The side walls are camented up to about ten feet from the floor, and from there to the roof pine strips about two inches wide are nicely laid, making the walls of a very solid character. The flooring is of maple, but here and there are hollow spots which destroys the accuracy of the bound of the ball, but Proprietor McCall says that he shall attend to the matter at once, and have the floor in keeping with the protons of the court. A finely arranged gallery has been provided, and it will seat comfortably at least a hundred persons. The dressing rooms for players are beneats the gallery, but they have not been thoroughly completed as yet.

A. Gillen and E. Shelly 18 21 21-60 M. Lennon and O. Cacetola. 21 17 18-56

C. McSicholas and G. Jameson ... 21 17 21-59 J. Murphy and F. McGunnigle ... 18 21 15-54 ... 21 15 21-57 ... 11 21 10-42 John McSorley. Patrick Collins H. Williams and J. Roach. J. Powers and P. Mitchell

Gossip of the Courts. In a recent three-cornered match between the South Wextord Handball association and the Dubin Hand-ball thub, Devoy, of the latter club, served (wenty six aces in succession.

that Chib, Devoy, of the latter club, served twenty six acces in succession.

Ex-Alderman Bonne and Prof. Coggins are preparing themselves in great shape, for their condition with all that the control of the conditions and John Belaney, at the Brooklyn Club's court on Weanesday, heat:

On Oct. 2: at Cusack's court, Newark, John Brogan, one of the cracks of that court, and deorge Hamiey will play a \$20 match, the best four out of seven gaines under The Sevarines.

Three Weaford men have challenged any three players of the jubin Handball Club, or the heat that Bullin can produce, to play in any court without a back wall, but with side walls, for any sum from 110 to 250. The Centre Socialist an organization of young men that has lately come into existence at 194 centre are eithis assic over handball, and some of them give promise of becoming experient the gaine. There is some late of forming a class with John Prizerro Powers as instructor.

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"No Tom Connor wants to tackle me again, does he?"
was decorage Hanley's remark to a six renorter on Noturday. "Well, Pit tell you what Pit do. I will play to
former an even game for \$10 a side, or I will unlow
him live aceas game if he will lay \$10 to \$5 on the reentl. These are fair proposition. You know he heat
me and only allowed me two aces in a game when we
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The recent statement of Barney Evers that Billy Finns had never beaten him a warme, and would never see the day that be could, has caused the latter had inceasiness and he now wants to take the history of the billier end. "I will play Mr. Evers for any thing." Billy says, "and if I can't beat him, and do if easily. Till return from the game; that's all there is to it."

The Gillara brothers, two strapping big horsehoers of the Tenth ward, livosklyn, dispute the claim of Bob Front and Paddy Waish as boung the claimpion handsoil players of their trade. The O'llaras are said to be willing to test the matter agoinst any two men in the country. When he subject was brought to the attention of frost he was a little was brought to the attention of frost he was a little did not about which had been also been did not did not be would used the O'llara brothers at any time contents.

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A meet me of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn
Breyele three will be held to marrow evening.

Willie Windle is expected to bring the mile record
down to 2 minutes Seccouls, standing start, this week. theorge C. Smith of the Union County Roadsters has this season won thirty-two races, ten second, and nine third prizes. third prizes.

The Manhattan Ricycle Clab men held a run to Heinpatead vesterday, the New York Tourist Wheelmen role to Little Nick, L.I. and the Lenox Wheelmen went to Yonkers. went to Yonkers.

The New York Athletic Club will tender a digner to Arthor. Zimmerman shortly, in appreciation of his winderful work this season.

1. F. Garrigues. The best mile record made upon a hisyels, time trial standing start, is 2 minutes 8 4-5, seconds, made by Harry Tyler. recomes, made by Harry Tyler.

The Alpha Wheelmen of Harlem will held a meeting on tet. 7. The club desires all unnathened raders in Yorkvalle and Harlem to communicate with them in order to arrange for the wheelmen's parade to be held on tet. 12. on tet 12.

Burrain. Oct. 2.—The founds road race between reams of Burlain bicycle clubs took place vesterday and resulted in a victory for the Runblers. Club by a total of 41 points to 37 for the Press Club. C. H. Galla hain of the Press Club finished first, his time being 3 hours and 2 minutes.

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warst MER's CLUB RUNS.
Oct. 6.—Beifford Cycle Club. to Sheepshead Ray.
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Oct. 6.—The New York Tourist Wheelmen, to History
Leinory Wheelmen, to Passaic; Manhattan Bi
cycle Club, if Morristown.

"DEACONESS IN THE CHURCH OF GOD." Three Young Women Solemnly Consecration By Bishop Potter in Grace Church,

In Grace Church yesterday morning Bisho Potter consecrated the first deaconesses of the Episcopal Church in New York. There were three of them, young women, dressed in black with white at the neck. Their hair was brushed smoothly back from their foreheads, and their faces were as unworldly as their

and their faces were as unworldly as their severe and sombre garments. They are the first graduates of the New York School for Deaconesses, established in the autumn of 1860 under the patronage of Bishop Potter and the rector of Grace Church.

The ceremony of "setting apart" was simple and brief. In the early part of the service the young women, whose names are Sarah K. Barker, Mary E. Greene, and Kate Newell, were seated in one of the front pews, surrounded by their friends. At the proper time they were brought before the Bishop, who sat near the holy table. After the Bishop, who sat near the holy table. After the Bishop had read from the form two addresses and a prayer, and had called upon any one who knew cause why the young women should not be "set apart" to speak forth, the Magnificat was sung, and then the Bishop put these questions to the candidates, who answered according to the form:

you to clink to this endeavor, and to make this purpose soul!

After they had made these vows, the Bishop' laid his hands upon their heads, one after another, and said:

Take then authority to exercise the office of a deaconess in the Church of God, whereanto thou art how set apart.

Blessed be then of the Lord, my daughter. The Lord recompense thy work, and a full reward be given thee of the Lord God of Israel, under whose wing thou art cometo trust. Amen.

After prayers for those in need and necessity and for final blessedness the Bishop pronounced the benediction in Romans xv. 13:

The tood of hope fill us with all joy and peace in believing that we may abound in hope through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen. In his sermon Bishop Potter talked of the position of woman in Christian society. He regarded the belief in the superiority of man as a peculiarity of paganism or of paganized Christianity and not in accord with theeteaching of Jesus or the practice of the early Church. He said that the equality of men and women as proclaimed by the early Church in appointing women to the office of deaconess was a daring protest against the universal belief and practice of the pagan world. He thought that in the middle ages, when ecclesiastics became puffed up by pompous ceremonials, the doctrines of the brotherhood of man and the equality of men and women as a result was lost sight of.

The deaconesses will work among the poor, nursing in the nomes of the sick and relieving necessity. As Bishop Potter said in closing, this first consecration was but a small beginning of what he and his ministers expect to make a great movement.

Gave \$100 for a Confederate Bill. Genoro Casso of 323 East 115th street gave for a \$100 hill to one of two men who were in search of small change. Shortly afterward he found that the bill was issued by the Confederacy, and was worthless. He ran out in a state of mind, and overtaking George Clark. 22 years old, of 280 Bowery, had him arrested as the man who had given him the worthless bill. No money was found on Clark, who said he knew nothing about the transaction of which Casso was the victim. Justice Voorhis held him for trial yesterday for grand larceny.

ON THE CINDER PATH.

Beuefit Cames to Trainer Kearns of the Pastime A.C. 21 21 21-68 The benefit tendered to Trainer John Kearns of the festive gathering of both sexes. A number of cracks festive gathering of both sexes. A number of cracks from many of the prominent clubs railled round the popular beneficiary, and save a series of interesting exhibitions. Refore bail of the games had been concluded a postponement was rendered necessary until next sunday. The results of yesterday's games were Fifty and Dash.—Final hear, won by H. Shiavae, 13 feet; H. R. Lev, 11 feet, sucond; G. Nickers, 13 feet, the s. Lev, 21 feet, wonday when by H. S. Levy, 25 seconds; R. Onemite Walk.—Won by R. S. Levy, 25 seconds; R. Lebgord, seratch, second, it. Jacobs, 60 seconds, third, Time, 7 minutes 28 seconds.

Standing High Jump.—Exhibition by G. Schwaner, N. Y. A. G. holder of annatur record. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Running High Jump-Exhibition by M. P. Sweeney, A. A. Champion of United States and Canada. Height, Running The States and Canada. Height, 6 feet.

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Three Standing Jumps—Exhibition by G. Schwaner, 8. N. A. C. Bistance, 11 feet 10 linding.

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Half-amile Walk—Exhibition by W. H. Meek, Columbia A. T. Time, 3 minutes 205 seconds.

Three quarter-mile Run—Exhibition by E. J. Hjert-lorg, N. A. C. Time, 3 minutes 34 seconds.

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The annual outing and games of the W. S. D. Arno association of New York were held at Saenger Park. Woodside, preserting atternoon. The Arnos were out in force, and the day was pleasantly spent. The association were entertained by a number of good specially artists. The athletic part of the day's sport consisted of a 100-yard dash, a half-mile rin, and a shooting match. The dash was won by Edwards, with A. Kuna second: L. Lippman won the listfinite run, with a Jaretsky second. The shooting match was taken by Louis Enferding with a second of 10 out of a possible 28.

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The second annual all-round general athletic competition, in which the members of the Williamsburgh A. have been contexting every sunday since June last terminated systerially. The result of the competition was that tlarry Henderson wan that place, R. Robert lynch second, and Samuel A. Waters three, Robert lynch second, and Samuel A. Waters three, T. Setter lynch second, and Samuel A. Waters three, Lynch seating the two mile record of the the series. Lynch seating the two mile record of the life in the field expension of the waters from the second waters from other than the field expension of the second of the series. By the second of the series of the second of the series of the second of the series of the second of t Treef, tenches.

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